JUDGE M'DOUGAL'S ELOQUENT TRIB-UTE TO LINCOLN'S MEMORY.

Egyptian and American Slavery Compared and a Parallel Drawn Between Israel's Leader and America's President.

Judge H. C. McDougal delivered an address of exceptional interest at the celebra-tion of the eighty-eighth anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln, held in Strope's hall, corner of Ninth and Wyanstreets, Friday night. Judge Mc Dougal treated Lincoln from a new standpoint in many ways. He compared Egyptian and American slavery, and was partic-ularly interesting as considering Moses the prototype of the great emancipator. The address is given in full below as supple-

mentary to the synopsis given yesterday.
"Mr. Chairman, Comrades and Friends;I am glad to see present to-night, honoring the day we celebrate, so many ladies, Every soldier recalls the fact that the love of mother, sister, wife or sweetheart was the highest incentive to duty, to country and flag, in field and on the march, and that their memory was such an inspiration as caused the weary, flagging step to quicken and the pulse to beat faster, and so it seems good to have them with us

so it seems good to have them with us again: to-night.
"I am glad, too, to see so many representative colored men here, for if there be one day in the year when the colored people of America should cease from their labor and devote the entire day to actual thanksgiving and actual prayer, that day is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. (Appleuse.)

thanksgiving and actual prayer, that day is the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. (Appleuse.)

"It is pleasant also to see among the audience a goodly number of old Confederate soldiers. This is an object lesson in patriotism. It shows to the world what soldiers have known for a generation, namely, that with coldiers the war closed at Appomatox and that since that day there has been peace between the blue and gray. Politicians alone have kept up sectional strife. Soldiers of both armies have echeed and re-echoed the immortal sentiment, 'Let us have peace.' I want to say to you ex-Confederates that if the king of terrors and his hosts could take form and shape so that soldiers might meet him in open field and strive for the mastery, then that the old Union soldiers of Missouri would join the old Confederates, touch elbows and keep step with them and march down south of this city and do battle with the hosts of death, rescue from the valley of the shadow of death, where he is now making his last fight, and restore to family, friends and country that gallant, chivalric, courageous and courteous gentleman and soldier of the old school—gicrious old Jo Shelby. (Tremendous applause.) Our prayers go up with yours and we earnestly hope as you do that your old commander may yet be rescued from the jaws of death.

"I am not here, however, to discuss either of these three interesting subjects, but to direct your thought to a comparisor between Egyptian and American shavery and point out the parallel in the lives of Moses and Lincoln. The scene which relates to Egyptian slavery,

Egyptian Slavery.

"Pharaoh had made Joseph ruler over all the land of Egypt; they had there passed through their seven years of plenty and were in their seven years of famine 'and the famine was over all the face of the earth.' Jacob's other sons had been down into Egypt and bought corn of Joseph, when, at the invitation of Pharaon, conveyed through Joseph, Jacob and his femily went down to the land of Goshen in Egypt, 'and all the souls of the house of Jacob which came into Egypt, were three-

Isomily went down to the tand of Gossien in Egypt, and all the souls of the house of Jacob, which came into Egypt, were three-score and ten."

"All went well until after the death of Jacob and of Joseph; the children of Israel were fruitful and increased abundantly and multiplied and waxed exceeding mighty; and the land wax filled with them. Now, there arose a new king over Egypt, which knew not Joseph. This 'new king at once commenced and vigorously prosecuted systematic efforts to oppress and decrease the numbers and powers of the Israelites and their condition soon became nothing short of abject slavery. 'And they made their lives bitter with hard bondage, in mortar and in brick, and in all manner of service in the field; all their service, wherein they were made to serve, was with rigor.' This oppression continued up to the time of Moses.

"Now, the sojourning of the children of Israel who dwell in Egypt, was four numbers."

was with rigor.' This oppression contieued up to the time of Moses.

"Now, the sojourning of the children of Israel, who dwelt in Egypt, was four nundred and thirty years.' The exact date of their exodus is uncertain, but it is probable that it began about fifteen hundred years before Christ. Notwithstanding Egyptian oppression, the Israelites became 'as the stars of heaven for multitude,' for the seventy who originally went there had increased to 'about six hundred thousand on foot that were men, beside children,' at the time Moses led them over into the Wilderness. The first census taken in the Wilderness shows that 'from twenty years old and upwards, all that were able to go forth to war in Israel." "were six hundred thousand and three thousand and five hundred and fifty. This did not include the Levites, who had charge of the tabernacle, and whose numbers aggregated over twenty-two thousand roales above I year old, nor did it include the women. With all included there must have been over two million of the children of Israel that followed their great leader the women. With all included there must have been over two million of the children of Ierael that followed their great leader out of Egypt and into the Wilderness. There they did eat manna forty years " " until they came to the borders of the land of Canaan.' Yet Moses says to them: "Thy raiment waxed not old upon thee, neither did thy foot swell, these forty

thet, neither did thy foot swell, these forty years.'

"But, after centuries of slavery, and after their long sojourn of forty years in the Wilderness, the children of Israel finally dwelt in safety in the promised landthe Israel flowing with milk and honey. Not so with their great leader: Meek, humble, 'slow of speech, and of a slow tongue,' he was, yet to me, 'take him for all in all,' Moses stands out as the most richly endowed intellectual giant in all history, sacred and profane. The characters of Julius Caesar and of Napoleon Bonaparte and of Ulysses S. Grant challenge one's highest admiration; my own admiration, veneration and love for the characters of Washington and Lincoln are boundless, yet to me it seems that there admiration, veheration and love for the characters of Washington and Lincoln are boundless, yet to me it seems that there has not been so many-sided a man as Moses: A lawgiver, a poet, a physician, a magician, a statesman; a man of rare wisdom, sublime imagination, vast learning, splendid courage and sagacity; a leader of men, who knew how to control and play upon the hearts of his people and who was marvelously successful in his management of his 2,000,000 unruly, ignorant, vicious and superatitious ex-slaves—the world has never seen his like.

"Faithful in all things, the crowning glory of success was his. Yet he was not permitted to enter into the promised land, nor see nor feel nor taste the sweet fruit of his magnificent leadership of more than forty years. In the hour of his triumph, he went up into the 'mountain of Nebo, to the top of Pisgah;' there the Lord showed him all the land of Canaan—valley and plain, mountain and palm tree, even unto

plain, mountain and paim tree, even unto the utmost sea—and there, alone with God and the mountain, and pointing out all the promised land, the Lord whom he had

### FREE TO EVERY MAN.

THE METHOD OF A GREAT TREAT-MENT

Which Cured Him After Everything Else Failed.

diseases are bad enough, but when a man is slowly wasting away with nervous weakness, the mental forebodings are ten times worse than the most severe pain. There is no let-up to the mental suffering day or night. Sleep is almost suffering day or night. Sleep is almost impossible and under such a strain men are scarcely responsible for what they do. For years the writer rolled and tossed on he troubled sea of sexual weakness until t was a question whether he had not better take a dose of polson and thus end all all troubles. But providential inspiration ame to his aid in the shape of a combination of medicines that not only compared his weak, emaclated parts to natural once and vigor, and he now declares that may man who will take the trouble to send the standard of this wonderful remedy free. Now, when I say free, I mean absolutely without cost, because I want every weakned man to get the benefit of my experiment of a part of a par

m not a philanthropist nor do I pose a certification, but there are thousands nor suffering the mental tortures of some suffering the mental tortures of some suffering the mental tortures of some summarized who would be cured at exceed there but no more than the some summarized mental to pay the few you how I can afford to pay the few you have to mail the instance, but send for it and learn that are a few things on earth that, algorithms to some men and mean a the of borness to some men and mean a the of borness to most of us. Write the story selection will be mailed pain stated treatops.

always obeyed thus said unto Moses: 'I have caused thee to see it with thine eyes, but thou shalt not go over thither. So Moses, the servant of the Lord, died there in the land of Moah, according to the word of the Lord. And he burled him in a valley in the land of Moah, over against Beth-peor; but no man knoweth of his sepulcher unto this day.'

"And had he not high honor
The hillside for his pall.
To lie in state while angels wait,
With stars for tapers tall;
And the dark rock pines, like tossing plumes. Over his bier to wave: And God's own hand, in that lonely land, To lay him in the grave.

"And Moses was 120 years old when he died; his eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated. \* \* And there arose not a prophet since in Israel like unto Moses, whom the Lord knew face to face." I know not in all history a death and burial so pathetic as this, and to me there has been the death of but one great and heroic leader that equals in pathos the death of Moses.

Egyptian and American Slavery.

has been the death of but one great, and heroic leader that equals in pathos the death of Moses.

Egyptian and Aberican Slavery.

"In Isis a Dutch ship landed, at Jamestown, in Virginia, twenty negro slavers, This was the beginning of negro slavery on American soil. Other importations followed and the slave trade soon became more profitable than any other. This trade was prohibited by law as early as 1898, and in 1820 congress enacted a law declaring it piracy, but so enormous were a 1898, and in 1820 congress enacted a law declaring it piracy, but so enormous were staves was never but a single conviction and execution—that of Gordon, in November, 1861.

"The American slave owner did not demand that his slaves make 'bricks without straw:' nor yet that among them be manchild be killed at his birth, as did his predecessor, the Egyptian taskmaster, but on the contrary, self-interest, if not sentiment, led in the main to the fair and humane treatment of American slaves, so that their condition was infinitely and humane treatment of American slaves, so that their condition was infinitely and humane treatment of American slaves, so that their condition was infinitely and humane less galling than those of the slaves of Egypt. Still, America held her bondmen as had Egypt, and her slaves not old, Like their predecessors of that far-away period, American slaves, by importation and by natural increase, 'multiplied and waxed very mighty' in numbers; for in the 289 years which intervened between and waxed very mighty' in numbers; for in the 289 years which intervened between the hondmen in that riche land watered by the Nile should be free, as afterwards it came when the bondmen and the one, the Lord God—the beginning and he on the same for a cause which from infancy they had been taught to believe, and did believe, was right. Thousands of her homes went to ashes in the red fires of war; yet the soon she i

shore."
"Our Southland, thank heaven, neither saw nor felt any of these scourges, nor was the remnant of that gallant band of American soldiers that forever grounded arms and furled flag at Appomatox swallowed up and lost in a waste of waters. Nor were American slaves, after their liberation, forced to wander in a wilderness for forty long, dreary years; nor had they cause to murmur and weep and say, as did the bondmen of Egypt, 'Who shall give us flesh to eat? We remember the fish, which we did eat in Egypt freely; the cucumbers, and the melons, and the leeks, and the onions, and the garlie; but now our soul is dried away.' On the contrary, the Southland soldier returned in peace to his home, taking his horses—'they will need them for the spring plowing,' said our great hearted Grant. The American slave, too, remained in the rich Egypt in which he was bornthe soft, sensuous, flower-laden, melon-producing land of Dixle—where, first in the service of his old master and later for himself, he continued to hoe the cotton, and the corn, and the cane, until raised to the full dignity of American citizenship in the land of his birth. There most of them remain even unto this day. Loyal to old master and old missus in the chains of slavery and in freedom, in war and in peace—for be it remembered, to their everlasting honor, that no negro slave ever betrayed the trust or offered personal violence to master or mistress—to me, born and reared among them, as I was, they will shore."
"Our Southland, thank heaven, neither saw lence to master or mistress—to me, born and reared among them, and was, they will ever be remembered as the kindest and the most faithful of the creatures of God. In peace and harmony they dwell together among those who, but a third of a century ago, owned their bodies—held them as mere chattels.

Lincoln the Liberator. "To whom are the American slaves of a generation ago indebted for their freedom? generation ago indebted for their freedom? First, to that tenderest, ablest and best of American statesmen—Abraham Lincoln: next, to the great commanders, Grant and Sherman and Sheridan and Thomas and Logan and Blair and a host of other officers; but most of all to the boys who wore the blue—who went down into their land of Egypt to save the Union; who for four long years, through summer's heat and winter's snow, over mountain and plain, through cotton field and canebrake, followed the flag and fought for the right. winter's snow, over mountain and plain, through cotton field and canebrake, followed the flag and fought for the right. The bones of a majority of these boys of a third of a century ago are now moldering back to dust again in the land they saved—'theirs the cross; ours the crown. Remember that under Lincoln these boys had their 'wilderness,' that when they returned to 'God's country' they not only brought back America's Ark of the Covenant, the constitution, with every line and word in its old place and in full force and effect; from that 'abomination of desolation,' the chaos of secession, rescued and brought back with them every one of the eleven stars that had fallen from the field of blue in their country's flag and restored each star to its old place, where, firm as a fixed star in heaven, each again glittered to the name of a redeemed and restored state in the American Union: but bequefit to the name of a redeemed and restored state in the American Union; but brought back with them and proudly threw upon the altar of their beloved country the shackles of four millions of human beings.

the altar of their beloved country the shackles of four millions of human beings. (Applause.)

"When that grand old army that had saved the Union and liberated America's bondmen, "like a grand, majestic sea,' swept up from the Southland and through the nation's capital on that memorable review of May, 1855, beneath each blouse of blue beat a heart filled with conflicting emotions of joy and sorrow; joy because the Union was saved, the flow of American blood had ceased, the slaves were free and home, sweet home. Was near at hand; sorrow because of the comrades who slept the sleep that knows no waking in that soft clime beneath the Southern skies, and sorrow that the hour of parting with companions in arms had come.

"Within every heart, too, was a feeling of profound respect for the courage and valor of those who had fought so long and so well for 'the lost cause.' On a hundred battlefields the boys in gray had demonstrated the highest qualities of American soldiers, to meet and defeat whom had been both honorable and glorious. Four years before, to sound of bugle, fife and drum, in uniforms bright, with plumes and banners flying and hearts beating with hope and courage high, the boys in gray had proudly marched away from homes filled with music and song and perfume of flowers; now in the unutterable sadness, sorrow and humiliation of defeat, they were tramping their weary way back to those homes in land of pine and palm tree, cotton and cane, where the plantation song of the darkey and the tumming of the old banjo were hushed, and the mournful note of the whip-poor-will and the sad, sweet tones of the mocking bird made the only music, and even this to them sounded like the dead march in Saul.

"What now to them were the voices of singing men and of singing were and of singing were and of singing were and of singing were and of

the dead march in Saul.

"What now to them were the voices of singing men and of singing women and of singing women and of singing birds, for the ringing voices of Jeb Stewart Albert Sidney Johnston and Stonewall Jackson were hushed in death; nevermore would they hear the grave, dignified command of their great chieftain, Robert E. Lee; the cause for which they had endured so much was lost. For them the days went by like a shadow o'er the heart' and what lay before them under the new order of things no man dared to guess. The boys who in that grand review still kept step to the majestic music of the Union thought of all this—the generous blue forgave the errors of and felt pity for the vanquished gray—he was a foe no long-



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Another lot of bargains that shoppers love so well to get. Velweteen Dress Facing, col- 6c ors only, per bolt of 4 yds.... 6c Mohair Cord Dress Facing, black and colors, per yd ..... Stockinett Diess Shields, sizes 4c

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25c Hose Supporters 19c—Satin Gored Belt Hose Supporters, 19c in fancy colors, per pair.... Our Mail Order growing Customers find Trade their orders filled prompt-ly-with satisfactory val-ues-and delivered in good condition, when they send

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er, but an American citizen, and in the land of his fathers. (Applause.)
"But above all, in that grand review, every eye was filled with unshed tears, every heart bowed down, because of the untimely death of him to whose call they had responded. 'We're coming, Father Abraham, 300,000 more.' Lincoln was not there to receive and welcome and review the conquering heroes, whose every movement by day and by night, with a father's loving tenderness, he had so anxlously watched, for four long years.

"As the bondmen of Egypt after their liberation often needed the wise head and generous heart of Moses, so the bondmen of American sorely needed the wise head and great heart of their emancipator; the boys in blue and the boys in gray, for their protection against the wiles of scheming politicians North and South, also needed Lincoln; yet this boon was denied them; for the one man who could and no doubt would have proven a blessing and a benediction to bondmen, blue and gray alike, had been called to his reward. And as in the olden time 'the children of Israel wept for Moses in the land of Moab,' so the newly made freedmen, as well as the solders of both armies, mourned and wept for Lincoln.

Moses and Lincoln—the Parallel.

Moses and Lincoln—the Parallel.

"Some of those who should have been most loyal, earnest and zealous in their support of Moses, often murmured, complained and even revolted against the great lawgiver. So with Lincoln. In that fierce light which beats upon a throne, the central figure of the war—the strongest and noblest man whose shadow the sweet sunshine of heaven ever cast upon Mother Earth—stood amid a shower of envious shafts, heard the cruel criticism and the curses of enemies North and South, at home and abroad, yet through it all remained he, like a god of old, calm, unmoved and immovable. (Appliause.)

old, calm, unmoved and immovable. (Applause.)

"I saw a pine in Italy
That cast its shadow athwart a cataract. The pine stood firm,
The cataract shook the shadow.'

"Our war was a mighty cararact poured out of heaven in answer to the human cry for justice and freedom, its waters crimsoned with a nation's blood of atonement; the colossal shadow of Lincoin was cast athwart its every pure. When the property is the standpoint of the human, each seems to have been called when most needed—when on the very threshold of new, useful and even more glorious careers. Yet who know that however vaciliating others, through all its four years of appalling seeths and roar and crash, Lincoin himself swerved neither to the right nor the left, but, like the poet's pine, always stood firm. He knew what he was doing, and why. His enemies did not know-could not understand. The only American who upon the lating to war and freedom, he was long revised for his silence and inaction; yet when at the right moment, through his immortal emancipation proclamation, he did speak, the world heard; and no words spoken in all history have proven so potential for good, or have so calmed the waters of discontent, sind served and readement was content, and here arose and inaction; yet when at the right moment, through his immortal emancipation proclamation, he did speak, the world heard; and no words spoken in all history have proven so potential for good, or have so calmed the waters of discontent, sind discontent, sind discontent, sind the world fully realize that at the helm of our ship of state, rocked and tosed as it was upon the crimson sea of civil war, there stood forth and said.

The calmandation has been content, sind the analysis of the data of his sepathers and the calmandation has a still read to the calmandation has a still read to the calmandation of the promised land, yet not pervised for his silence and inaction; yet when at the right moment are provided for his sepathers and the calmandation of the promised land, yet not pervised fo

in leadership the peer of Moses, and in goodness and mercy and justice almost the equal of Jesus of Nazareth. (Applause.) "Like Moses, Lincoln was permitted to view the promised land; Lee had surren-dered, the war was nearing its close; with view the promised land; Lee had surrendered, the war was nearing its close; with his prophetic eye he saw in the near future the old flag floating free from sea to sea; saw the Union saved and restored; saw the shackles of every American slave lying broken at his feet; but the splendid army of Johnston and the Army of the Southwest were still in the field: 'the honny blue flag' was still borne aloft, and still in defiance kussed soft, balmy breezes, under Southern skles. Hence, like Moses, Lincoln was not permitted to set foot in that land of perfect freedom for which his sad soul yearned. For each it was only a little way off—just across the river—the Jordan for Moses, the Potomac for Lincoln—yet the hand of God touched the one, the hand of a madman the other, and the two great emancipators stood face to face in the presence of the God of Abraham. Isaac and Jacob—the same God that looked down with pity upon bondmen of Nile and Mississippi, and said: They shall be free. (Applause.)

Mississippi, and said: They shall be free.
(Applause.)

"As under that high resolve, with Moses for leader and the 'pillar of cloud by day and the pillar of fire by night' for a guide, the bondmen of Egypt at last emerged from their darkness into the light of freedom; so with Lincoln for leader, and the starry banner of the Union for guide, the long night of slavery at last gave way to freedom's light, and, bewildered with Joyous wonder, the bondmen of America, in the land where they had been but things, stood upon their feet as men. (Applause.)

"Moses was born of obscure parentage and in poverty; so was Lincoln. Yet in his own country, and among his own people, each attained the highest station, stood alone upon the very dome of dread Fame's temple, a most unselfish, unconscious and unambitious giant, without a rival and without a peer. (Applause.)

from every land and clime, aye, even na-tions and peoples yet unborn, will make pilgrimages to that tomb, and, standing there, with uncovered heads, with thoughts too deep for either words or tears, will silently and reverently return thanks to the God of bond and free for His gift of Abraham Lincoln."

Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday. William H. Allen, Kansas City..... 

Deaths Reported. Ewing, F. B.; Transit house; February 10; 45 years; cerebral hemorrhage; St. Louis, Johnson, Kizzle T.; Thirty-ninth and Bal-timore; February 10; 89 years; erysipelas;

Forest Hill.
Vivian, Lewtle; 2303 Harrison; February
10; 47 years; malignant tumor; Forest Hill.
Schlucter, Lena B.; 623 Charlotte; Feb-Schlucter, Lena B.; 628 Charlotte; February 10; 26 years; internal hemorrhage and shock; Union.

Lattegan, Bara; 909 West Twenty-first; February 10; 3 years; inanition; Sts. Peter and Paul.

La Fevre, Edward; 712 West Seventeenth; February 11; 30 years; pneumonia, following la grippe; Sterling, Ill.

Regan, William; 4 East Seventh; February 11; 24 years hemorrhage of stomach; Mount St. Mary's.

Montgall, Mrs. Eva R.; 204 Prospect; February 11; 33 years; tuberculosis; Kingman, Ind.

Cooperider, W. H.; 2041 Jefferson; February 12; 63 years; erysipelas; Moberly, Mo.

# Hat Signs.

When you see a man wearing his hat over the southwest corner of his head, and the aforementioned head tipped back, it's a sign that somebody told him that he had a noble forehead. When you see a lady in church to-day unconsciously reaching up and taking off her hat, you can rest assured that the pulpit and the stage are not very far apart in her mind. When you see a man taking off what looks like a new three dollar hat and tearing out a little ticket, that's a sign that he's a man who has bought one of Nebraska's 75c hats and is ashamed to let anybody know how cheap he bought it. When you see a man take off a new hat and show it to a couple of men, and tell them something in an emphatic manner, that's a sign that this man has bought a Nebraska Special of us for \$1.50, and he's doing his duty by his friends and us by telling them, "I'll be plum flabbergasted if I can see how them fellers do it. There's as good a hat as any man need wear, and it only cost me one-fifty. Come on up'n'look in the windows up there if you want to see hats to beat the band." Several hundred men are doing that kind of preaching for us to-day.

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life. Blood Poisoning, Skin Diseases, Ulcers, Swellings, Sores, Gonorrhon and Gleet, and all forms of Private Diseases positively cured or money refunded.

Book for both sexes, 80 pages, 27 pictures, Book for both sexes, 80 pages, 27 pictures, above diseases, the effects and cure, sent sealed in plain wrapper for 6c, in stamps, Read this little book and answer list of questions.

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